

## The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 30, 1894.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.  
Governor.....H. HASTINGS  
Lieut. Governor.....WALTER LYON  
Auditor General.....AMOS H. MYLIN  
Sec'y Internal Affairs.....JAMES W. LATTA  
Congressmen-at-large.....GALUSHA A. GROW  
.....GEORGE F. HUFF

County.  
Congress.....JOS. A. SCRANTON  
Judge.....R. W. ARCHBOLD  
Shoemaker.....FRANK H. CLIMONS  
Treasurer.....THOMAS D. DAVIES  
Clerk of the Court.....JOHN H. THOMAS  
District Attorney.....JOHN E. JONES  
Recorder of Deeds.....CHAS. HUESTER  
Prothonotary.....C. E. PRYOR  
Register of Wills.....WM. S. HOPKINS  
Jury Commissioner.....T. J. MATTHEWS

Twentieth District.....JAMES C. VAUGHAN

### Legislative.

First District.....JOHN R. FARR  
Second District.....ALEX. H. CONNELL  
Third District.....J. J. GROVER  
Fourth District.....CHAS. P. O'MALLEY

### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.  
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.  
Extremely healthy.  
Estimated population, 1884, 103,000.  
Registered voters, 20,500.  
Value of school property, \$250,000.  
Number of school children, 12,000.  
Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000,000.  
It is the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania.  
Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara.  
No better place in the United States in which to establish new industries.  
See how we grow:  
Population in 1800.....9,223  
Population in 1850.....25,000  
Population in 1880.....45,500  
Population in 1890.....75,215  
Population in 1894 (estimated).....103,000  
And the end is not yet.

We understand that the lessees of the Oakford alley campaign sewer will this morning begin the operation of a new department to their life factory and smut mill, in the form of a bogus affidavit shop. It is an accepted rule in law that the man who will lie in one instance will lie in another; and the value of such testimony, even when sworn to, may, therefore, readily be estimated.

### Another Singery Explosion.

The Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, said the following words:

"I want the American flag to be what it professes to be, the flag of freedom, the flag of human liberty, the flag of human conscience that gives to every man the right to worship God as he pleases. I want no skulking nor cowards to creep under the shadows in the folds of that flag, when a mother is teaching her little one the prayers, to say how their prayers to the Almighty God shall be said. No secret society, no assassin in the dark, that dares not come out in the light of day, has any business to interfere. You men of Pittsburg, stamp it out! Stamp it as you would a venomous snake under your feet, and crush the thing into hell, where it belongs."

Mr. Singery's meaning is obscured, rather than elucidated, by this profane emphasis. The constitution of Pennsylvania and of the United States both guarantee to each citizen the right of religious freedom. So far as we have learned, no amendment has yet been proposed which would cancel this freedom. Certainly none is to be voted for next Tuesday. Why, then, this sudden fury and wrath? What is the meaning of it? At what is it aimed?

If Mr. Singery will turn to Section Three of Article One of the constitution of this commonwealth he will find these words: "All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences; no man can be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship or to maintain any ministry against his consent; no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience, and no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious establishment or mode of worship." This fully covers the ground; and the next governor of Pennsylvania, whatever his politics, will have to swear on his sacred honor to enforce this provision, as well as the others. Failing to do so, he could be impeached.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Singery's excitement is as yet uncalmed. For as a part of Democratic campaigning it is out of place for the reason that there are no party lines in the premises. The fundamental law of the commonwealth has already settled this question of religious interference fairly, honorably and finally. The conjuring up by Mr. Singery of any phantom menace to the freedom of worship which has been in existence on this continent since the formation of the republic is a bit of profane by-play utterly beneath the dignity of a serious aspirant for gubernatorial honors.

A vote for Representative Scranton will be a vote to stop the tariff war.

### Mr. Powderly's Comparison.

As a rule, The Tribune is opposed to the introduction into private discussion of a candidate's private business contracts and relations. If there be no general principle behind a candidacy for office, personal criticism of this nature is seldom a sufficient substitute. But in the case of William M. Singery abundant protection has been given by the lies which Democracy has circulated concerning his opponent, for a conservative contrast of his record as an employer with that of General Hastings; and this contrast is well drawn by our distinguished fellow townsman, Mr.

Powderly, in the statement elsewhere reproduced. Mr. Powderly not only exposes the falsity of the accusations against the Republican gubernatorial nominee but also shows the small basis which Mr. Singery has for the challenging of a public inquiry into his relations with organized labor. Posting in this campaign as labor's special champion and friend, Mr. Singery is in reality labor's vigorous and persistent foe; and manifests an extraordinary degree of effrontery in laying claim to the support of the workmen of Pennsylvania.

Upon the other hand, while General Hastings has made no denials of the charges, he has eloquently testified to his strong sympathy with the cause of labor and cites facts in support of this testimony which thoroughly sustain the ex-general master workman's honest preference in his many statement will convince any fair-minded member of the labor organizations of Pennsylvania that General Hastings' election would better serve the true interests of labor than the election of a man who has been organized labor's relentless enemy.

A vote for Frank H. Clemons for sheriff will be a vote to put a brainy young business man in the right place.

### Re-Elect Judge Archbald.

It has been asserted that fitness shown during a brief test under high pressure presents a better claim to grateful recognition than ripe experience and meritorious service covering an eventful period of years. This is substantially the attitude assumed by our polite contemporary, the Truth, in its staunch advocacy of the substitution on the bench of Lackawanna county of Judge P. P. Smith for Hon. R. W. Archbald. Our afternoon neighbor, resorting to the argument ad hominem, implies, as we understand its words, that The Tribune would esteem more highly an editor who could, on the spur of the moment, dash off an acceptable article than it would one who should need a whole day to collect his thoughts. May we beg leave to contend that the illustration is not apt?

In the first place, Judge Archbald, during a ten-years' term of service on the bench, has met and discharged every duty promptly and with entire fairness. It is not just to him to imply that because he has been an acceptable public servant for a whole decade—during which period his experience has necessarily ripened, his knowledge of the laws specially adapted to this region widened, and his entire character as a jurist broadened and improved—he would not be equally acceptable during another term. To establish the rule which underlies the Truth's argument would be to put a discount on long and faithful service; and a premium upon meteoric flash-like service. We venture to believe that the proprietors of our estimable afternoon contemporary would be the last men in the world to discharge a trusty employee simply because he had been in their employ ten years, in behalf of one who had been foisted upon them, by appointment, against their own wishes, for a few months only.

Let us here review, briefly, the facts of the present struggle over Lackawanna's judiciary. Judge Archbald, the Republican nominee, who is presented for re-election, was the unanimous and spontaneous choice of his party. Not a delegate was solicited in his behalf. Not a vote was cast against him. Without a syllable of protest or a sign of dissatisfaction, he was tendered by the party which first presented him as its nominee, a re-nomination by acclamation. Wherein, then, can it be said that he represents a partisan faction or a political coterie? The ten years that he has been on the bench have been years of important and well-sustained trial. He bears the indorsement not only of a few months' successful work, but of a whole decade of such work. To deny him the common justice of a re-election without specification of faults or citation of the essential particulars in which he has failed to come up to the popular standard would be un-American and unfair. Yet no such specification; no such bill of error has been presented before the electoral jury.

Upon the other hand, Hon. P. P. Smith, when selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Connolly, was certainly not the Republican choice, nor was he the choice of a majority of the Democrats of this county. He was appointed as the outgrowth of a personal acquaintance with the Democratic governor; and when, at the election following, he came before the people for approval, a majority voted that they had no wish to continue Mr. Patton's appointee in office. If in the present struggle, therefore, there be any suggestion of partisanship; or any reminiscence calculated to call into question the strict and unswerving integrity of the bench, it must come from the candidacy of Mr. Smith, who has forced himself upon the Democrats of Lackawanna county against their original preference and, if we may believe the talk current at that time, almost against their tolerance. Instead of from that of Mr. Archbald, against whose unsolicited re-nomination not a whisper of objection was breathed, in convention or since.

When a faithful servant is summarily dismissed without explanation or cause, it argues poor judgment on the part of the employer, rather than merit on the part of the servant. The dominating character, conscience and intelligence in Lackawanna county will surely not commit, next Tuesday, the mistake of deposing a faithful judge whose ten years' service upon our bench has been a record of unswerving justice administered with scrupulous fairness and honor; of dismissing him upon the sole plea that he has been a good judge too long.

A vote for Thomas D. Davies for county treasurer will be a vote for sterling honor and honesty in the administration of the county finances.

General Hastings' prompt arrest for slander of the Johnstown Democratic orator who accused him of misapplying the Johnstown relief funds is an effective answer scarcely necessary except as an act of common justice. No one who knows Daniel H. Hastings would for an instant question his integrity and high honor. A charitable explanation of the slander in question is that the

man who uttered it was drunk or delirious. We can hardly believe it was a part of the Democratic campaign of personal abuse and scurrilous misstatement to which the voters of our own country have been treated by a brace of roving mercenaries imported for this purpose from the purlieus of Philadelphia slumdom.

The Tribune is glad to announce that it has contracted for a series of American copy-righted short serial stories by the best living authors on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. The first of these stories will be begun next Thursday; and an instalment will thereafter be printed daily. This is not a cheap John service; the amount paid for it, we believe, the largest ever paid for a similar service by a newspaper in these parts. It will be illustrated by the best artists and will literally be a literary treat of surpassing interest and excellence. Do not fail to read the opening chapter next Thursday morning.

### McKinley on the Stump.

It is no disparagement to the other eminent Republicans who have this year done valiant service upon the stump to say that if the Fifty-fourth congress shall be Republican it will constitute an especial victory for Governor William McKinley. Starting into his campaign against the whetted and concentrated opposition of every Democratic newspaper and public speaker in the country, he has performed an amount of aggressive work beside which that of his liveliest colleague by contrast appears small. Wherever the fight has been thickest, McKinley has been the busiest. One day he is in Indiana, the next in far Louisiana, and a third finds him talking from daybreak to midnight to applauding thousands in spirited New York.

His performance in Illinois of fifteen speeches between sunrise and sunset, only two days after his triumphal tour of New York and Pennsylvania, constitutes a signal illustration of his energy, zeal and magnificent endurance. It is said that during campaigns Napoleon and fatigue were strangers; and in this wonderful physical resource the distinguished Ohio champion of protection to American industries certainly bears out the traditional resemblance between himself and Corsica's indomitable son. Unlike some of his colleagues, Governor McKinley has never shirked a call to duty; has never offered the excuse of physical exhaustion and does not temper his theories to fit varying localities and conditions. A tower of strength, he is ubiquitous, indefatigable and uncompromising. Be one's opinion of his teachings what it may, there must be universal complicity for his sincerity, energy and manly adherence to what he believes to be right.

We have our doubts whether Governor McKinley will be the next president. Rightly or wrongly, a sentiment prevails in favor of the selection of some more conservative man. But one thing is absolutely true: He will grow in popular favor and esteem, as a man if not as a candidate; and he will occupy a place in history not inferior to that accorded to any other Republican statesman of this generation.

### Charles Huester.

Charles Huester, Republican nominee for the office of recorder of deeds, is a fair representative of the sturdy German element in American politics. Although born in the fatherland, Mr. Huester came to this country when quite young, and located in the city of Scranton, where he has passed the greater portion of his life. His first vote was cast in the interests of Republicanism and he has remained a faithful advocate of freedom and of protection to American industries since.

His business enterprises in Scranton have been located principally on the South Side of the city, where he is very popular among people with whom he has mingled in every day life. Mr. Huester has never served in an official capacity, except as tax collector in the Seventh ward. Upon this occasion his work was performed to the satisfaction of all and with despatch; clearly demonstrated his business ability. A recorder of deeds for Lackawanna county Charles Huester will make an admirable official. The intelligent voter can appreciate the situation and will cast his ballot for Mr. Huester.

The next law judge of Lackawanna county ought not to be a man who, with the impetus of an accidental appointment which the people quickly canceled, now sits up nights planning how to shove himself forward.

### CLEVELAND SECRETLY CURSED

From the Post-Express.  
In a special dispatch from New York to the Chicago Herald Walter Wellman, the well-known newspaper correspondent, describes the popular indignation at the refusal of Mr. Cleveland to register and to say a word in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Mr. Wellman says that in all his experience he never heard a public man denounced so bitterly and so generally as Mr. Cleveland is denounced now for what is declared to be his treachery toward the Democratic party. The bitterest of the denunciations, according to Mr. Wellman, do not come from Senator Hill and his friends—for they never expected that Mr. Cleveland would do anything, give anything, or say anything—but from those who have been admirers of Mr. Cleveland—men like Anderson and Couder. When Mr. Cleveland was staying at Dr. Bryant's house no Democrat of prominence called upon him. Mr. Wellman says that because many men, like Whitney, Thacher, Faulkner, Hinkley, Anderson and Couder, had communicated with Mr. Cleveland by mail and had been snubbed. The correspondent adds: "Efforts had already been made to induce Mr. Cleveland to declare himself in this campaign, repeated and urgent invitations, even appeals, had been sent to him, not by Senator Hill, or those acting directly for him, but by Mr. Anderson, Mr. Couder and others who had the right to make the appeal as friends and followers. Mr. Cleveland's answers to the appeals and invitations have been offensively contemptuous. When Mr. Cleveland came to town there was no one that could so far forget his self-respect as to be willing to exonerate the other cheek."

### SINGERY GREET'S SMITH.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
No incident of the entire trip has been quite so striking as the meeting, in the Scranton railroad station, between Mr. Singery and Charles Emory Smith. The latter was on his way to Williamsport to make a political address, and Mr. Singery was waiting for the train to carry

him to Shamokin. Singery's brother editor, in his car, Mr. Singery jumped aboard, and, pulling Mr. Smith out to the platform, introduced him to the assembled Democrats as "My warm personal friend, the ex-minister to Russia, and an eloquent exponent of the fallacies of protection."

He then proposed three hearty Democratic cheers for "My Friend, the Enemy," which were given with a vim that seemed to fairly shake the station. Being urged to make a speech, Mr. Smith blushing thanked the crowd for the applause, and said he was proud to number among his personal friends such Democrats as Singery, Hensel and Hartley. Then a bevy of lovely girls surrounded Mr. Singery, and Mr. Smith's train pulled out amidst a chorus of prayers for the genial editor's conversion. In fact, he was introduced to Miss Eleanor Gutelius, of Northumberland, a beautiful girl, who promised to preach Democracy to Mr. Smith so long as they traveled together.

### No Mud Throwing!

From the Philadelphia Times.  
There will be general regret that one of the former officials of Cambria county has made occasion at a Democratic meeting in Johnstown for an unworthy attack upon the personal record of General Hastings. It is creditable to the newspapers of the state that very few of them have given currency to this unjustifiable speech, which is alluded to here only to record the specific conversation. In an unworthy method of party warfare that will nowhere be more strongly deprecated than among those who oppose General Hastings' election upon grounds of public policy. He has been long enough before the people of his state and has borne himself with sufficient distinction to be entitled to exemption from mean insinuations and slanders. The battle in Pennsylvania is on public issues alone, and the candidates have set an example of dignified conduct that the state should be proud to have set on display to be observed by their partisans.

### For Compulsory Education.

Rev. Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, says: "In my next report to the legislature I will ask for a school census, which will be the first step for compulsory education. I will ask that assessors be instructed to inquire as to the number of births in families and in this way the county authorities will know the age of children and whether they should be in school. I will recommend that all schools be closed in districts where the population has so decreased that there are but a few scholars in each school, and that the state provide transportation for the pupils to the nearest schools."

### Thanks.

From the News-Dealer.  
The Scranton Tribune is an honest Republican newspaper.

### AUTUMN LEAVES.

Ye colored leaves so bright and red and golden  
That deck the trees in sweet October days,  
How gently in the breeze, ye see leaves  
And in the waving streams reflect the  
rays  
And beauty of the sun upon your face  
As lightly still ye flutter in your place.  
How much alike to human things are ye;  
In early spring your infancy appears;  
In its spring time the little child we see,  
As free as you, with neither care nor  
fears;  
It grows as you from day to day in size,  
And leaves as you are nurtured 'neath the same  
blue skies.

Each in its summer-time arrives at length  
To the full size nourished by light and  
food;  
Each in its season comes to the full  
strength  
Of joy and form, in bliss and beauty  
glows;  
Each fills a place to do the Maker's will,  
Though neither could the other's place  
fulfill.

On down ye come at length to the bare  
leaf-  
Autumn of life when both change colors  
fast;  
You in your beauty dressed for season  
brief;  
Upon the other's head the frost has  
cast  
A wreath of whiteness where the dark  
locks hung—  
All's changed with both since ye were  
new and young.

Winter at length draws on apace, and so  
The leaves about strewn, in death, upon  
the ground.  
The child grown old, with winter's snows  
lent low,  
Falls as the leaf when death's cold  
brezes sound,  
Their work all finished, home they go at  
length  
By time's relentless hand shorn of their  
strength.

—John H. Mulkey.  
West Pittston, Pa.

THE SCHOOL  
FOR YOU  
TO PATRONIZE  
THE BOY a strong, honest, practical, conscientious, self-reliant, manly MAN, and  
THE GIRL a pure, unselfish, helpful, accomplished, self-reliant, womanly WOMAN.

Scranton has such a school. It is  
THE Scranton  
Business  
College

A postal card request will bring a Journal telling about the institution.  
Visitors will be welcomed at any time.

BUCK, WHITMORE & CO., Prop'rs,  
COR. ADAMS AND LINDEN.

OFFICE - FURNITURE  
HILL & CONNELL  
131 AND 133 WASHINGTON AVE.,  
Have just received a carload of the celebrated  
CUTLER DESK

"The best business desk in the world," which are offered at greatly reduced prices. The reduced prices at which this celebrated desk is now offered make them the cheapest in the market. Within the Reach of all.

AS LOW AS \$10.

A full line of office Furniture, Typing Desks and Chairs.

Coursen, Clemons & Co.

# GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR.

## AUTUMNAL FASHIONS.

OCTOBER, the mid-month of Autumn, always mirrors about everything choice that is sanctioned by Dame Fashion for both Fall and Winter. In this territory her permanent abiding place is at the "BAZAAR." In every department of our house at the present time there is not only a great harvest of beautiful goods, but a harvest of great bargains besides. You find no trash in our house; neither cooking stoves nor go-loshes. Instead, a strictly First-Class Dry Goods Stock, freshly culled and representing the finest products of the world's greatest mills and looms. No house can, by any possibility, sell at lower figures than you find at the "BAZAAR," and what you get at the "BAZAAR" is always good.

## Dress Trimmings.

The many exquisite novelties shown in this department have delighted hundreds upon hundreds of ladies who love to see the masterpieces of the costumers' art and skill—some of which are Accordion Pleated Chiffons, Beaded, Braided and Lace Van Dyke Points; also Fur Garnitures of all kinds.

## Silks and Dress Goods.

Most anything and everything—in all of the latest weaves and colorings. Our Changeables—Mixtures and Plains, for street and evening wear—so high in quality and so low in price—are astonishing to all lovers of the beautiful.

## KID GLOVES.

The greatest assortment in the city to select from. Just now we having a special sale of Genuine Smoschen Kids, with 4 large Pearl Buttons, at 75c. A superior quality of 5-hook Lacing Gloves at 95c., and the genuine \$2 Fosterina Kid Gloves, 7 hooks, in colors, at \$1.50.



## Do You Wear Shoes

If you do and need a new pair, why not examine the stock of

The Lackawanna Store Association, Ltd.

Corner Lacka. and Jefferson Aves.  
We are sole agents in this city for the J. S. TURNER & CO. High Grade Shoes for men's wear (these shoes took first premium at the World's Fair, Chicago), and for EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S Celebrated Shoes for ladies' wear.

Our aim is to be prompt, to give our customers the best attention and lowest prices, guaranteeing satisfaction on all our goods.  
We also carry a fine line of GROCERIES, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc.  
A trial is what we ask of our citizens and we will endeavor to please.

West Pittston, Pa.

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Wedding Invitations,

Wedding Announcements,

Reception Cards,

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Monograms,

First-Class Work,

Prices Low.

REYNOLDS BROS.,

Stationers and Engravers,

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## SCIENTIFIC EYE TESTING FREE

BY DR. SHIMBURG

The Specialist on the Eye. Headaches and Nervousness relieved. Latest and Improved Style of Eyeglasses and Spectacles at the Lowest Prices. Best Artificial Eyes Inserted for \$5.

305 Spruce Street, Opp. Old Postoffice.

Oct. 30, 1894.

"Method," Said Lord

Burleigh, "is like packing things in a box; a good packer will get in half as much again as a bad one."

The man who buys methodically gets "half again as much again" in value for his money spent

If you haven't enough money to furnish your sitting room complete, buy what you can and keep at it, and your sitting room will be furnished before you know it

"Keeping everlastingly at it"—that's what does the business, whether it's money making or house furnishing.

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